NO. 1382.

All Fear of Strike on Chief System at End.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Officials Declare They Did Not Yield: Men Likewise.

Misunderstandings Cleared Up and Employes Accept Terms Regarding Pay-Working Conditions Are Improved, Is the Claim of Union Men. Agreement Does Not Affect Western Lines Beyond Pittsburg.

Philadelphia, July 18.-After the joint committee of the conductors' and trainmens' unions on the Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburg had held conferences to-day with General Manager Myers, of the railroad company, it was announced Guests in Church Are Disby both sides that a working basis of settlement had been agreed upon, many misunderstandings cleared up, and the probability of a walk-out in all likelihood

Officers of the railroad company declared that the company had not yielded an inch from the position which it has Mysterious Disappearance of Mazie right along maintained. The union leaders of the conductors and trainmen likewise claimed that they had been entirely successful in getting the company to adopt such working conditions as the men have been contending for.

Terms of Settlement. The following statement was issued by

"At the conference this morning between General Manager Myers and the len, seventeen years old, who disaptween General Manager Myers and the len, seventeen years old, who disapturning to Washington on July 31. The the bank proceeded with business without turning to Washington on July 31. The the bank proceeded with business without turning to Washington on July 31. The medical examination will take place at committee representing the trainmen and peared from her home, 10 La Grange medical examination will take place at a tremor in its daily routine. Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pittsburg, the general manager again reiterated the

company's position, explaining in detail just what the company could do. "At a later conference this afternoon the men accepted the general managers' proposition, which in effect was that the company would put into enect working conditions, including a minimum day as trace of the missing bride-to-be, and detailed in the New York Central award, near-by towns have been notified to be leaving the company's high rates stand, on the lookout for a pretty girl with but not increasing them by making the golden hair, dressed in a black and white ten-hour day apply to the rates which princess gown.

"The crux of the disputed," explianed a Pennsylvania railroad official. "was whether the company would pay for a tenhour day what it now pays for an elevenhour day, namely, \$4.04. This the company absolutely refused to do, but agreed, as it said all along it would agree to do, to pay \$3.63 for a ten-hour day, allowing principal bone of contention right along and the company long ago signified its entire willingness to accept the \$3.63 for a ten-hour day, according to the new award of the Eastern Federation of

Trainmen Take Different View.

The trainmen explained to-day that the misunderstanding to which they have rethis very provision, and they said it was joined in the search. because of the misuderstanding on this point that they requested the further con- of the Stagg street station. ferences to-day. They said that the railpaid \$4.04 for a ten-hour day.

had sought was the consent of the company to make a ten-hour day the miniabolishing the present system of paying the men a fraction of a day's wages for a fraction of a day's wages for a fraction of a day's service

The union men also held that they had never asked the company to increase the wages of such men as were already being paid a higher rate of wages than provided for by the award of the Eastern Federaserted, had been misunderstood by the company's officials, including President

Men Pleased with Outcome.

The men feel that they have won a substantial victory in getting the company to agree to make a ten-hour day the minimum basis of a day's wages. They point out that many men in the company's service will be vastly benefited by this change. They also feel that in obtaining the company's word that no wages as at present paid will be reduced they have gained ground. they say they have won by their contest. On the other hand, the officials of the company point out that the Pennsylvania has been willing all along to grant these working conditions, but have balked only on paying \$4.04 for a minimum ten-hour

As it stands now, according to the to grant the demand, and the conference ing Company and real estate there and agreement, men who now get \$4.04 for was accordingly broken off, and the strike here. eleven hours' work, \$4.40 for twelve hours' work, \$4.80 for thirteen hours' More than 4,000 men are involved in the work, and so on, will not be in the slight- strike. est affected by the change, although the company asserts that the union men have sought to have these men paid on ductors and trainmen on the Central Vera ten-hour minimum basis and at \$4.04 mont Railroad walked out on strike at for ten hours, with overtime to be count. 9:39 o'clock this evening. New London is ed after ten hours' work.

high-priced men on the lines as well as quently crippled here. The steamer New here, and unless heavy rains fall im- half-sister, Mrs. Young, and Rigdon. those who now earn less than \$3.63 for a York, which carries Central Vermont mediately in the fire regions millions of "erom what I can gather," said the minimum day's work.

Minor Points Remain.

that there now remains but the settling nonarrival of regular trains. The strikof many minor points and details and the ers are orderly and congregate in groups readjustment of the runs to the new ba- about the city, awaiting developments. sis of payment by the hour instead of by the trip, as is now done on the Pennsyl-

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, left this afternoon for Iowa, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy today: to-morrow, fair: slowly rising temperature; moderate northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-Pennsy Strike Averted. Guardsmen Off for Gettysburg. Soldiers Fatally Shoot Negro. Cannon and Editor in Repartee, Wounded Woman from Washington. Taft Off on Maine Trip. Abandoned Bark a Mystery.

2-Drake Ill in Hospital. Glavis Accused by Wife. 3-Roosevelt Issues Statement Bankers Commend MacVeagh Plan. July Cotton Up \$1.50 a Bale. Hemenway Men for Taft. 4-Editorial.

5-In the World of Society. Shake-up in Marine Corps. 6-Double Bill for Nationals To-day. 7-Amateur Sports and Races. 8-The Secret of Toni. 9-Commercial and Financial

10-Billions in Raffroad Values

RIVAL STEALS GIRL AT WEDDING HOUR

missed by the Priest.

VANISHES ON HER WAY HOME

Cullin Believed by Police to Be Result of Elopement-Search for Kidnapper Begun by Relatives and the Wedding Guests,

conductors employed on the Lines of the street, a few hours before she was to have been married.

Wedding guests had assembled at the Cullen home when word came that Mazie could not be found. Her fiance, John Fernando, of 69 Bushwick street, is distracted

All day he has urged the police to find

some house and detained is the general lieved from duty. and seemed in the best of spirits. Passing round the corner of Leonard street she disappeared.

stand as they are now. This has been the there.

sternation. Immediately searching par- regular troops. ties were organized.

persons were at St. Mary's Church, Fa- property. ther Crowley announced that there would

road company had misunderstood them, sweethearts from childhood. Her paand that they had never fought to be rents say they don't know of other suit-The union men contended that all they other young men have long endeavored liam Rink, Sergt, Nathan Williams, Cor-

ON GRAND TRUNK

tion of Trainmen. This also, they as- More Than 4,000 Employes The detail of the battery, under com-Demand Higher Pay.

> Montreal, July 18.—A strike of all the conductors and trainmen on the Grand ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED. Trunk Railway system went into effect at 9:30 o'clock to-night. The strike is the Seven Million Dollars for the Niedresult of the failure to arrive at an amicable settlement. A committee representing the men has been in Montreal for unless their demands were granted.

New London, Conn., July 18 .- All con-

time to-night, will have only a small por- lost. Both sides to the dispute said to-day tion of her regular cargo, owing to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910

Two Thousand Await the Hill, where the huckleberries were thick, Order This Morning.

DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

Militia Will Enjoy Thirteen totally so; his eyesight failed, and when the poison reached his heart it stopped Authorities at Fort Myer Are Days of Camp Lite.

Following Assembly at Center Market Armory, Khaki-clad Troops Will March to the Freight Yards, Where They Will Board Trains for Historic Battlefield - Camp Equipage Loaded in Advance.

Amid the cheers and good-bys of mothers, sweethearts, and friends, 2,000 khaki-Guard, consisting of the First and Sec-dan, representing the American Bankers' soldiers of Fort Myer to shoot William ond Regiments, the Signal Corps, Hos- Association. Because of the social promi- D. Smith, a negro, of Rosslyn, Va., at Insurgent Editor Finds His pital Corps, staff, and First Separate nence of the man, the amount of his Aqueduct Bridge last night. Battalion will board trains this morning President Sherman was numbered among and cannot live. His assailants have esat 9:30 for Gettysburg, where the annual encampment will be held.

encampment life.

They will assemble at 7:15 o'clock at

Divided Into Sections. The troops will entrain in four sections, New York, July 18.—Believing that she town, Md., the coaches being loaded on a missing figures of \$144,500. All of the one shot fired. Smith was struck in the was kidnapped by a rival suitor, detec- basis of three men on two seats. They the assessment of the stockholders, and tives to-day are hunting for Mazie Cul- will remain in camp thirteen days, reexamined will be looked after on board the trains.

Horse mounts for officers will be carried down on trains, those for enlisted men to be obtained at Gettysburg. Guard duty on trains en route will be performed by Company K, Capt. L. B. her. Search of the hospitals revealed no Ernest, officer of the day; First Lieut. Brown, jr., officers of the guard,

Guard Mount Scheduled, Guard mount is scheduled to take place immediately after parade, 6 p. m., when Ernest and his men will be rebelief. The girl carried no money when officer of the day, and First Lieut. Sharpshe went to St. Mary's Roman Catholic less, officer of the guard, will be detailed Church, Leonard and Maujer streets, two for all companies of the regiment as the hours before the ceremony was to be per- guard. The first guard in camp will be formed. She chatted with the priests mounted by Capt, Brooks and regular Sergt. John A. Cole.

The promptness and system with which the camp equipage of the brigade was While the bridegroom waited he was loaded on the train yesterday has called girl's house and found she was not ficers of the regular army who witnessed the preparations and the actual loading Special to The Washington Herald. Wedding guests were thrown into con- said it would have been a credit to the Chicago. July 18.-Jealousy caused

oom. Her wedding dress was all laid rection of First Lieut. William A; Duout ready for wear. Several hundred vall, who had charge of storing the

The first organization to get everything ferred for the past two days concerned be no wedding and these guests also loaded yesterday was the Signal Corps. All its property was on the cars by 8:30, Fernando sought the aid of Capt. Reidy including tentage, cots, wireless apparatus, field telephones, and telegraph. The Mazie and the young man had been detail from the Signal Corps company, under command of First Lieut. R. W. Barker, is composed of First-class Sergt. ors. Friends, however, intimate that Charles Williams, First-class Sergt, Wilporals I. N. Powell, Privates A. J. Ginneelly, W. R. Roberts, E. H. Coleman, in the tragedy. and E. C. Barker.

Has Most Equipment. Battery, Field Artillery, which, in addifour field guns, four caissons, and a battery wagon and forge, as well as harness and horse equipment for eighty horses. mand of Second Lieut. L. C. Vogt, com-

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ringhaus Heirs.

St. Louis, July 18.-By the death of some time negotiating with the company, Mrs. Mary Niedringhaus, at Jamestown, The committee demanded the adoption R. I., the seven-million-dollar estate of working conditions they have sought for dent Hays refused to agree to this demand. A strike vote was taken last ters, to be divided among them. William week all over the system, and the men F. Niedringhaus died July 13, 1909, leavwere practically unanimous for a strike ing his estate in trust, which his widow's death dissolves. He founded Granite The ultimatum of the men was made City, Ill., as an industrial community, known to President Hays at a final con- and his estate consists chiefly of stock day instead of \$3.63 for a ten-hour day. ference to-day, but he absolutely refused in the National Enameling and Stamp-

FOREST FIRE HAVOC. Millions of Dollars Loss Threatened

in Alberta. Calgary, Alberta, July 18.-Forest fires

Lincoln, Nebr., July 18.-William J. \$11.00 Niagara Falis Excursion.

July 22.

Special train of standard coaches and Parlor Cars from Washington, 7:45 a. m. Route via Philadelphia and picturesque Lehigh Valley R. R. Tickets valid for return within fifteen days. Liberal stopovers returning. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falis. Other excursions August 5, 13, September 2, 15, and 30.

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SNAKE BITE IS FATAL. Big Rattler Attacks Man, Who Suc-

Wellsboro, Pa., July 18 .- John R. Sinons, aged fifty, died at 3 o'clock this orning in Delmar Township from the

bite of a rattlesnake, sustained yesterday He and a friend were out on Cobbie when they saw a big rattler, which re treated into its hale. Simons got a stick and was prodding the hole, when sud-

him twice back of the thumb. The wound was opened, bled freely, cauterized, antidotes injected, and still stimulants were administered, but of no avail. Simons became partially deaf, then totally so; his eyesight failed, and when

denly the snake ran up the stick and bit

GET BANK CASHIER.

Detectives Successful After Long Search for J. H. Lowery.

Philadelphia July 18 .- J. Howard Low ery, the young Utica, N. Y., society leader, indicted for embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of about \$144,500 from the vaults of the Utica National Bank, was arrested here to-day, following a search that has lasted for nearly three months and reached to every city, town, and hamlet of the continent, The arrest was made by sleuths from clad militiamen of the District National the detective agency of Burns and Sherialleged thefts and the fact that Vice The negro is in Georgetown Hospital

the directors of the victimized institution, caped and detectives are combing the the embezzlement caused a great stir. surrounding country. There on that famous historic battle- Lowery waived extradition proceedings ground they will enjoy thirteen days of upon his arrest, and this afternoon left His assailants did not utter a word, but in company with two detectives for Utica, where he will be brought to trial. When Lowery first disappeared late in fell to the ground and the soldiers fled.

Center Market Armory, and from there April, a superficial examination of the will march to the Baltimore and Ohio books of the bank indicated that his freight yards at New York and Florida shortage would reach about \$115,000. Later, groes, left the city about 10 o'clock last however, the books and accounts were night for home. As they reached the gone into more carefully and it was found Virginia end of the bridge they were met that the shortage extended back over a by two soldiers dressed in khaki unigoing to Gettysburg by way of Hagersthe assessment of the stockholders, and body and coming out under the right hip.

WOUNDED WOMAN

Chicago Tragedy Victim Is from Washington.

Col, J. Hamilton Lewis Retained as Counsel for Herself and Her Sister. Mr. Trojman, the Father, Was will be impossible for them to discard tured rejoinder. Formerly Connected with the Nor- their uniforms. wegian Diplomatic Service.

Charles W. Rigdon to shoot the woman tectives Warren and Burlingame were as-From an ax handle to a conical tent he loved and then kill himself last Fri- signed to the case. There was no word left in the girl's every article was marked under the dl- day in the real estate offices of John C. Fetzer, according to a statement made Schilling, Sergts, McQuade and Hess, this evening to the police by the victim Schilling, Sergts, McQuade and Hess, Fully as quick came the reof his rage, known since the shooting as diers. Mrs. Emma Refeux, but in reality Mrs. Emma Young of Evanston, recently of

Washington, D. C. In the statement the woman also said detective, and policemen. that Rigdon, insanely jealous, had thrust a revolver in the face of Mr. Fetzer and had threatened to kill him. Fearful that passes to leave the fort last night are Rigdon would attempt murder, the wethe meeting of last Friday which ended identified by witnesses.

Feared for Lives of Both. In her story to Police Inspector Lavin. Mrs. Young declared that she feared that The organization having the most equipment for transportation was the First Rigdon's original intention was to get Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers TAFT OFF ON TRIP her and Fetzer together and kill them tion to the usual camp equipage, had both. She said that she feared to meet the man alone, and for that reason took whose identity baffled the police until to Alaska in two weeks to search for his Mrs. Trojman, and a younger brother and the Tanana River on a raft. sister at 617 Foster avenue, Evanston, a

North Side suburb. by friends of the woman lent new mys-

The woman only consented to talk to the police officials after Col. James Hamilton Lewis had been retained as counsel for herself and sister and after the attorney had conferred with the two the inspector from subjecting her to a been married, and was the sole support of her mother, two half-sisters and a fits Alexander Rodgers. half-brother. She said the family moved The special purpose of the fifty letters to Evanston from Washington, D. C., is to find Hunter and his strange comseveral weeks ago. The sisters attended pafilon, whom Admiral Rodgers beconvent in the Capital,

Inspector Lavin believes that the are assuming alarming proportions. They younger woman knows little of the events a terminal of the Grand Trunk via the are raging in several places in the foot- leading up to the tragedy, and probably This would have bosted the pay of the Central Vermont, and traffic is conse- hills country of the Rockies southeast of little or nothing of the relations of her freight to New York, if she leaves on dollars worth of standing timber will be inspector, "Mrs. Trojman, the mother is an invalid, and it was to shield her that the two young women, after the tragedy, concealed their identity by giving fictitious names and refused to divulge their

NURSE MADE HEIR.

Life Is Remembered.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 .- Mrs. S. J. Holins, a young and beautiful trained nurse, Victim Lies Dying in George-

town Hospital.

ASSAILANTS GET AWAY

Searching for Missing Men.

Police Headquarters Notified of As-

Every Man at Post Taken from Bed

and Questioned by Officers-Opera-

tion Performed on Wounded Man.

fights and attempted lynchings on the

Met by Soldiers.

Smith, in company with two other ne

His Companions Disappear.

perating table.

covery.

Two years ago, when Dr. Wyming and son were in Savannah, the former became dangerously ill, and Mrs. Hollins, then living in Savannah, nursed him. While Mrs. Hollins was saving the father's life, the son fell in love with her. Mrs. Hollins was fond of the son, but would not marry him at that time. Dr. Wyming closed his letter giving her sault Near Rosslyn, and Detec-\$50,000 with the sentence: "Take this and

Mrs. Hollins blushingly admitted to-

CANNON AND WHITE night of July 4, led two unidentified

Match at Repartee.

NOT OF A PERSONAL NATURE Smith was shot through the abdomen

walked quietly toward him and fired. He Speaker Replies to Senator Bristow's Sent to Penitentiary if Guilty.

itical writer stepped into the room of satellite's habits, with a consequent re-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon in the Hotel action on the great tidal forces of the Whitley this afternoon he found the earth, can change her course, unless Speaker in a rocking chair near the win- some daring mariner salvages her before One of the negroes ran to the patrol dow. Standing by him and holding his she reaches the "dead line" of the marine box at the District side and notified the hand was William Allen White, the inpolice of the Seventh precinct. Smith sugent editor of the Emporia Gazette. Mr. was carried to Georgetown Hospital in White was in excellent spirits and was the patrol wagon and placed upon the Mr. Cannon's hand.

Little could be learned concerning the affair, as Smith was in a semi-conscious condition, and the two negroes who actual the best of humor. They parried on the best of humor. They parried on the parties of proverse a rich prize. companied him disappeared in the excite- tariff question; they rallied each other a rich prize. ment. Before lapsing into unconsciousness, Smith stated that there was no altercation, and that the soldiers did not was successful in "coming back."

tariff question; they rallied each other on the issues which confront the American people, and each smiled as the other was successful in "coming back."

The Hydrographic Office is anxious to have a salvage effected. It is to the interest of the work of the office to keep "Wa'll not have revision downw The Fort Myer authorities were in- long as Uncle Joe Cannonizes," volun-

formed of the affray. Capt. Horn is conteered White. ducting a search of the barracks for the "Soon we'll have a red-headed insurmissing men. It is thought that if the gent novel, with Vic Murdock as the the obstructions, but the office thinks soldiers are not caught within the fort, hero, inflicted on the people by one Wil- there is a special significance in the they will be soon nabbed outside, as it liam Allen White," was the good-na- Crown derelict.

Speaker Makes a Point. At 2 o'clock this morning the surgeons

of insurgency; that W. A. White, and Capt, Henry Schneider, Lieut, Antony Fully as quick came the rejoinder White had prepared for him. Short are also on the search for the sol-"Just come down to my office later,"

our sunshine factory." At 1:30 o'clock this morning every man at Fort Myer was questioned by officers, on read it with a boyish grin.

The names of the men who were given Then he read a telegram from the East,

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Leaves for Alaska. Tacoma, Wash., July 18.-Rear Admiral

Every Man Questioned.

her half-sister with her to Fetzer's of- John A. Redgers, until last week comfice. The sister was "Mary Wilson," manding Puget Sound Navy Yard, goes to-day, when they learned through her- lost son, Alexander Rodgers, aged twenself and sister that she is Miss Theresa ty-two, who was last heard from a year Leaves Following Conference Trojman, and lives with her mother, ago, when he was preparing to go down Lieut. John Redgers recently returned

from an unsuccessful search in Alaska. Mrs. Young's recital to Inspector Lavin | Capt. Hoffman, of the steam schooner and the coupling of Mr. Fetzer's name as Abler, leaving to-night for Bethel, on one of the principal actors in the tragedy the Kuskokwim River, carries fifty typecaused the police investigation to be written letters, signed by Admiral Rodgturned into new angles of the case this ers, for distribution among prospectors evening, and conflicting statements made along Kuskokwim River. Each letter describes Alexander Rodgers and conof a standard territorial wage, but Presi- her husband, William F. Niedringhaus, tery to the affair, which will be probed tains an urgent request that any news of him be wired to Admiral Rodgers' ing from her masthead sailed out of family at Bremerton.

These letters are sent because the from Bethel a letter, written by Bob flower is at the present time is a mat-Hunter, a miner there. Hunter writes women. Her extreme illness prevented that a young man, acting queerly, was helping him build a boat for a trip to detailed cross-examination. She said the Iditarod gold fields. The only name that she was thirty years old, had the young man would give was Alexander. His description, as far as given,

lieves is his son.

KOPE ELIAS DEAD.

Was Prominent Politician and a Friend of Grover Cleveland. Raleigh, N. C. July 18.-Kope Elias, a purpose of paying his respects. rominent politican and personal friend of the White House, died to-day at his home mobile and was driven to Boston, from

Woman Who Saved Millionaire's

of Atlanta, to-day received \$50,000 from Dr. Herbert H. Wyming, of Los Angeles, Cal., as an expression of gratitude on the physician's part for the attention the nurse showed him during a dangerous illness at Savannah, Ga., two years ago. Accompanying the gift of \$50,000 was a letter from Dr. Wyming, in which he stated that he had also drawn his will, and in it had bequeathed Mrs. Hollins \$75,000 additional. Mrs. Hollins, who is only twenty-three years old, has been a widow for four years.

tives Are Sent Out on the Case. make my son happy.

night that she would marry the son.

Attack on the Rubber Schedule, Declares if Aldrich Organized the Trust He Should Be Prosecuted and

Again the eye twinkled. This time the Marbella, on her way to Bermuda, shorthad not finished the operation, but stated shot was a different one. The long black ly after the lumber vessel was abanthat the negro had little chance for recheroot tilted, the eye not merely twinkled, it flashed, and without a trace bers of the crew were landed at Bermuda. tives, was immediately notified, and De- of sarcasm the Speaker shot his words The explanation of the desertion was

At that moment a messenger arrived. Tearing open the telegram, Speaker Can- tailed to set her afire, and thus clear the path of navigation. Her decks were "I knew he'd do it all the time," he level with the water and almost wholly

in which the statement was made that ing, where Smith's assailants may be Col. Theodore Roosevelt will indorse

TO MAINE COAST

on Ohio Situation.

Beverly, Mass., July 18.-To-night Pres- Norway, in 1878. She is a wooden vesident Tart with the members of his fam- | sel of 570 tons. ily and guests, is on the high sea, started on a ten days' vacation trip, which is only to be interrupted by three speeches in Maine. The Presidential yacht, Mayflower, lifted her anchor shortly after o'clock, and with the blue pennant fly-Beverly and Salem harbors bound for Samuel L. Gilmore, of the Second Louister for conjecture. At 5:40 she was seen off Rockport, and was lost in the direction of the Maine coast less than an

hour later. The President and Senator Burton, Ohlo, talked for a greater part of the caused by the death of R. C. Davey. Mr. forenoon, and at 1:30 o'clock Senator Dick and former Attorney General Wade Ellis, of Ohio, arrived in an automobile of New Orleans for several terms. and the entire party lunched. Following luncheon, there was a further discussion between the President and the

two Senators and Ellis. Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France, who sails to his post at Paris Wednes- tive Gilmore. day. His call was brief, merely for the

Immediately on leaving the Taft resi-Attempt to Kill Secretary Worcester Grover Cleveland when the latter was in dence, Senator Burton got into an autoon Governors Island, Swain County, N. C. which city, it is understood he will leave He had been well known in Washington, to-night for Ohio. Senator Dick and Mr. firing by native scouts under the com-Bryan to-night gave his official indorse- place of residence. Mr. Trojman, who New York, and among public men at Ellis were driven to the Beverly sta- mand of Capt. Moynihan to-day saved

Moldings, No. 1, for 1 Cent a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

IS MYSTERY OF SEA

ONE CENT.

Rich Cargo Worth Salvage Venture by Mariners.

CAST TO DEAD LINE

Menace to Navigation Reported to Hydrographic Office.

Naval Bureau Determined to Make Thorough Investigation of Norwegian Vessel Deserted by Crew Last December-Trying to Induce Venturesome Skippers to Save Ship Drifting to Cemetery of the Oceans.

Another sea mystery has been cast up n the unexplained abandonment of the Norwegian bark Crown, last December. Seven months after her crew deserted her, she has been reported a derelict, kept affoat by her cargo of lumber, in

The fact that her valuable cargo keeps her affoat adds to the mystery of her abandonment. The question of the and also on her stock may possibly furnish a clew, and is to be taken up by the Hydrographic Office of the United According to reports, the vessel's des-

tination is that great city of the marine dead-the Sargasso Sea. It may take months and years before she reaches that weird resting place of the Seven Seas' Emporia, Kans. July 18.-When a po- derelicts. Only a reversal of the

Salvage Worth While. This salvage venture, according to the

talking in kindly fashion as he wrung Hydrographic Office, is well worth while. The prize will be great for the lucky Not once did the conversation take on tug that finds her and is able to bring her

> iners posted on the movements of sea obstructions, and, secondly, by removing The crew of the Crown were picked up by the British steamer Kilsyth from

that the Crown was waterlogged and "And they say this is the hot-bed breaking up. This was on December 26. Every week or so afterward the derelict was reported by passing vessels, always heading steadily toward the sea cemetery off Brazil. Three weeks ago she was found in the path of the Granada, he invited. "Walt Mason's there; he's a British vessel, bound from New York for the French islands in the West Caribbean. Capt, J. C. McGrath was de-

doned. Capt. Skogland and eleven mem-

awash.

Sent Forth Flames, A big blaze was started, and when the Granada steamed on her way, the Crown was sending forth great volumes of smoke. The indications were that it was only a question of a few hours when she would keel over and disappear forever. Four days later, however, she was again "picked up" and three reports of the intermediate sighting of her were

The Hydrographic Office is now determined to sift the abandonment to the bottom, first trying to induce some venturesome skipper to set out to find her and salvage her.

It is said at the Hydrographic Office that Norwegian firms frequently buy old American hulks and send them to sea. The Crown was built in Risoe Risor,

MEMBER OF CONGRESS DEAD. Representative Samuel L, Gilmore

Ill for a Year. New Orleans, July 18.-Representative the Maine coast. Just where the May- iana district, died at his home, at Albina

> For nearly a year Mr. Gilmore was unable to perform his duties in Washington. He was elected to the Sixty-first Congress in March, 1909, to fill a vacancy Gilmore came of a distinguished Louis iana family. He was corporation counsel Louis Le Bourgeois, sheriff of St.

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